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NOTICE OF ELECTION.

Notice is hereby given that an elec-

tion will be held in Verdi School Dis-

trict No. 7 on Saturday, June 1st A. D.

1901, between the hours of 1 p. m. and

or electors of said Verdi School Dis-

trict No. 7 the question of whether a

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District No. 7, as shown by the last

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B. F. O'CONNOR.

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ome evening. You will be treated well ind probably often.

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r more large handsome portraits of he champion prize fighters of all clasook at them.

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Go to H. Leter for made-to-order sults that suit. Thyes is always in the lead, try one

of his Olivette Cocktails, A new invoice of straw hats and

apring shirts at the Golden Rule. The directory of Reno on sale at the Journal office and at Harry Davis'

Azavedo, next Racket store, maker the best tamales in town.

If dissatisfied with the work or prives of other plumbers, try Savage.

Olivette Cocktails, call for one at Thyes, something new, try one. Angel cream cakes baked to order

it 207 Fifth street. Telephone Red Designer and Standard patterns for June on sale at Mrs. Petrie's. Cottolene, ham, lard, bacon and gro-

'ampbell's. Tiger disc plows, the wonder of the entury, sold by Nevada Hardware and

erles of all kinds for sale at I'rank

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t Company Robert Earlston has received a dozen

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igars and liquors in Reno.

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BRAIN AND NERVOUS SYSTEM. Epliepsy, determination of blood to the the brain, paralysis, congestion, softening of the brain and spinal cord, insomnia, neuralgia, softening of the brain, melancholia, loss of memory and all diseases of the nervous system

THROAT AND LUNGS. Tonsilitis, laryngitis, sore throat of all kinds, bronchitis, consumption, catarrh, chronic pneumonia, pleritis, asthma, etc.

HEART. Dilitation, pericarditis, endocarditis, valvular diseases, palpitation, weak heart and all irregularities

STOMACH.

Dyspepsia, ulceration, chronic inflammation, gastritis, indigestion, acid-

Enlargement, abscess, chronic inflammation, lack of bile secretion, gal stones, jaundice, catarrh of the ducts, etc. BOWELS.

All glandular diseases, paralys is of the muscular coating, appendicit and constipation.

KIDNEYS AND BLADDER. Bright's Disease, diabetes, congestion and inflammation, bloody urine, dropsy, cystitis and all diseases of the water passage.

DISEASES OF THE BLOOD AND GLANDS. Scrofula, rheumatism, blood poi soning, skin disease, sore legs, variouse veins and humors of the kinds.

Granulation of the lids, inflammation, removes all growths and scum THE EAR.

Deafness of all kinds where the drum of the ear is not destroyed.

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struction and which sometimes comup for discussion.

One of them is causing an ainimated contest among the grammar expertin the east. It is whether the term United States be used as a collective noun requiring a predicate in the sing

The discussion was started by some one criticising ex-Secretary John W Foster, because in his work entitled "Century of American Diplomacy" h made use of the singular verb through

Mr -Foster was sensitive enough about it to take the pains to ascertain how eminent usage sustained him is the construction. He has made known the result of his investigation and it is

wording of the Constitution, where i full justification for saying, "Th United States is," and not "The Unite

He admits that in the early days of the Republic, while the fact of its being an aggregation of sovereign States was still prominent in men's minds the plural usage was the common one but it was not universal, even at that time and in one place in the Constitution there is the phrase, "Controver sies to which the United States shall be a party " not' "shall be parties, as strict consistency would require

As to precedents, Mr Foster names among the statesemen who habitually employed the singular form, Hamilton Jefferson, Seward, Blaine, Edmunds Webster Benton, Fish, Gresham, Reid Olney and others, constituting a long and varied category.

The Journal modestly volunteers the national motto, "E Pluribus Unum, both justify Mr Foster's position, al nection with our consolidated Repub

plies, is one nation, composed of man; tates, the same as Great Britair which is composed of a number of countries.

The singular verb is as applicable to Columbia as to Albion. In fact, the use of the plural in speaking or writ ing of Uncle Sam's domain is ungrammatical, unpatriotic and, it may almost

THE TARIFF AND FOREIGN COMMERCE.

There is some uneasiness in Ameri an countries.

The opposition to American products like goods exported by manufacturers in the United States to be sold in the markets of the old country American manufacturers it is claimed, pay better wages to their employes, pay the freights and the expense of handling not to mention interest on money invested, and undersell the manufacturers in Europe in their own markets, which has its explanation in some department of American management.

The manufacturers in Austria, Germany, Great Britain and in other large manufacturing nations have made they have arrived at a conclusion that it is not superior facilities or superior mechanical intelligence that is aiding manufacturers in the United States to

it is the American protective system which is alding the American producer that the whole American people are made to assist through the operation of law, or through the tariff system to the American producers the chief Throat and Lung trouble. Trial bottles adventage in Europe. The tariff ex- free

Nevada State Journal the United States, which gives a home market to American producers at very high prices, which enables them to enter into competition with foreign pro-

> The unusually high prices charged in the United States for home manufactured products gives returns that nore than cover any loss sustained in ompetition in foreign markets. The advantage is decidedly in favor of the American manufacturers under the ircumstances connected with Ameriar and European products. The American has an exclusive home marained when in competition with foregn producers in foreign countries. vhich gives an advantage to Amerian products that the products of other countries do not have in the open markets of the world

he energy of European tradesmen but t is not altogether the superior energy he Atlantic, when a protected home narket is considered in connection with energy, which is claimed by the last Monday in company with E. D. R. American manufacturers and their Thompson and P. C. Weber to visit the with energy, which is claimed by the rlends to be doing the work. The vhole American people, through the ariff system, are engaged in furnishng energy for the American manufacurer in the form of high prices paid or home products.

Ymanufacture can afford to be full overflowing with business energy hen he has a nation of the dimensions nd strength of the United States at is back which is supplying the moive power required to create commerial energy in the form of high prices o cover American losses on home pro-

ucts in foreign markets The supply of commercial energy in merican producers so much talked bout is ascertained to have its founain in the American people. It is also scertained that the inillions of horse ower jump used to pump energy into be manufacturers and into American ommerce from the people is the tar-T It is claimed that the source which unplies energy for American comherce is inexhaustible. It is reported y eastern newspapers that Secretary age atempted to make an estimate e learned on examination to be equal ) the distance from the earth to the xed stars, or beyond computation

The factors used to solve the probm were the tax paying capacity of
he American people and their docile
vature The latter was regarded by the mong other matters examined, lookd into the conclusions that had been rrived at in Europe about American ommerce. He learned that the tailff apping process employed in this counry was to the people of Europe the nost perplexing discovery they had

The capacity of the people to repond to the tariff pumping process hey could not understand upon any luronean theory or practice for raisng revenue

He also learned that protection alked about and that threats were hemselves against the American tarff pumping process, so largely enterd upon under the Dingley tariff

The Secretary closed by saying that he future hope for American comnerce is in commercial treaties made vith other powers which would avoid necessity for a repeal of the present ariff law

The last statement made by the Secetary is an admission that the Amerian tariff is reacting upon American ommerce and will continue to react e its detriment, if not to its destruction in the future, in a commercial

### THE CROP BULLETIN

eports Received From All Sections of the State and Summarized.

The forepart of the week ending May 20th was warm and very favorable to farming interests, but the later part was quite cool and windy ith rather heavy frosts on several nornings

Thunder showers occurred in porions of Elko county, early in the week oing much good to the ranges and growing crops.

All reports received indicate that the rain and alfalfa crops are in excellent condition and making rapid growth.
The planting of potatoes and gardens is still in progress. There is complaint hat worms are doing some damage to ardens and alfalfa in northern, south-rn and western districts. The out-ook for fruit continues excellent. trees are blooming in the reme northern portion, and alfalfa is being cut and stacked in the extreme southern portion. The range feed is reported good in nearly all sections overflowing thier banks and causing

#### some damage to adlacent farm lands FOUGHT FOR HIS LIFE.

"My father and sister both died of onsumption," writes J. T Weatherwax, of Wyandotte, Mich, "and I was to undersell them in their own mar- saved from the same frightful fate only kets. The theory and the facts, it is by Dr. King's New Discovery An atclaimed establish beyond any question tack of pneumonia left an obstinate cough and a very severe lung trouble which an excellent doctor could not help but a few months' use of this won American manufacturers in defeating lerful medicine made me as well as European producers at home It is ever and I gained much in weight. Intrue, as stated by producers in the old fallible for columnfy Ghin admfuyao country, that it is the tariff which gives fallible for Coughs Colds and all

#### **ABOUT MINE** AND MINER

Notes Gathered From Exchanges

About This Indus-

There were shipped this week from Eureka to the railroad shops at Sacracet, where he can recover losses sus-ained when in competition with fore-

Surveyor General Kyle came through Sunday night. He was joined here by Colonel Lowe, and the two gentlemen will examine mining property near Cortez—Loyelock Tribune.

There is much said about the energy of commercial men in the United states when placed in competition with he energy of European tradesmen but he energy of European tradesmen but he competition with he energy of European tradesmen but he competition with he energy of European tradesmen but he competition with he competition with he competition with he competition with place and the competition with the competitio some locating them as ledges and others as placer claims while others have of trades people on the west side of posted on notices both as placer and

lode claims.
Superintendent L. C. Doty of the Ely Mining and Milling Company went out Pilot Knob and Copper Flat properties. Mr Doty, during the years he has been engaged in mining, has had large experience in examining mining proper-ties, but he says that in all his traveis he never saw such a wonderful copper deposit as he beheld on Monday last at West Camp. Mr. Doty says there can be no doubt as to Ely's future as a copper camp, and that the establishing of reduction works will follow as

#### SAGEBRUSH **OCCURRENCES**

Interesting Happenings in the State Gleaned From Exchanges.

The Oregon Short Line is pushing work right ahead. The grass does not grow under the workers' feet, while the agents for the Clark road keep busy. Both roads are determined and it looks f the commercial energy there is in as though there will be two roads built be people of the United States, which through this county.—Pioche Record, Surveys for the branch line of the Virginia & Truckee railroad through Carson Valley to California are com-pleted beyond the Mountain House,

rature The latter was regarded by the ecretary as wonderful upon the their that the oftener they are tapped he better they like it. The Secretary, acres in the Carson City district.

acres in the Carson City district.

A meeting has been called at Lovelock to make arrangements for a Fourth of July celebration.

A brick yard has been established at Lovelock. The first kiln of 100,000 bricks will be burned next month and all heave been gold.

all have been sold.

A postoffice has been established at
Azurite, Churchill county, with Lute F. White as Postmaster
Yerington and Wabuska are to be connected by telephone.

#### WORK BEGUN.

The Reno Wheelmen's crackajack relay team began riding on their new rack today, under the management of Captain Ed Shaver and trainer "King" alked about and that threats were Ryan Only about ten or a dozen of nade by manufacturers to protect the riders are now in training, but all will be in line by the last of the month. The new track is in fairly good shape, but a force of men are hard at work improving it and a week's more work on it will make it one of the best bike' tracks on the coast.

The captain wishes to impress upon the riders the necessity of getting down to work at once as the coming race will be the hardest the Reno Club has ever taken on. The time is short, The training quarters have been moved to the track and all is in readiness for good hard training.

#### NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

In the District Court of the State of Nevada, Washoe county—In the matter of the estate of Eugene O. Crane, de-

Notice is hereby given thatthe undersigned was on the 18th of May. 1901, duly appointed executor of the last will and testament and estate of Eugene O. Crane, deceased, and on the 20th day of May, 1991, duly qualified as such executor, and all persons having claims against said deceased, or said estate, are hereby notified and directed to present and file the same, with proper vouchers and statutory affidavits attached, with the clerk of the above named court, within three months from the first publication of

this notice. J. V. JULIEN, Executor of said Estate. Dated May 20, 1901.

#### HOW'S THIS?

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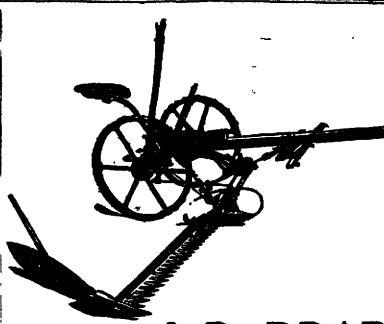
We, the undersigned, have known F I Cheney for the last fifteen years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions, and financially able to carry out any obligation made by their firm.

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# Charged With Embezzlement

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ELKO, Nev., May 22.—A. L. Snyder, postmester at Tuscarora, was arrested Monday by Deputy United States Marshal Humphreys and brought here for examination.

Snyder was arrested on two charges of embezzling postal funds, aggregating about \$1,400. He had a hearing yesterday before Commissioner Morgan. He is now in jail, being unable to furnish bonds. He says he is innocent of wrong-doing, and explains the shortage during his term of office by saying that he had been intoxicated most of the time and that others, who had access to the office, got away with the money.

Snyder claims to be a relative of United States Senator Foraker, and it is asserted that this influence kept him in office against the desire of the people of Tuscarora.

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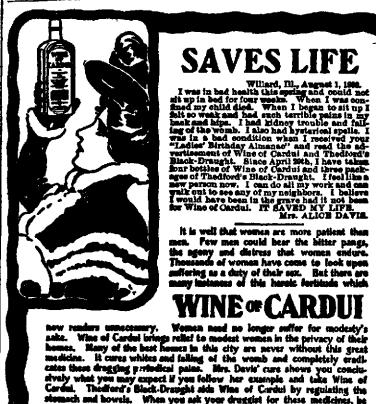
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rather interesting It is his conclusion, that despite th

In the earlier presidential message the plural form prevails, but Andrew Jackson used the other and his exam ple has been followed by his success ors and since Lincoln all of them use the singular verb with "United States

opinion that Lindley Murray and our beit our use of the plural verb in speaking jointly of the man and the motto may invite criticism as did the author's use of the singular one in con-

The United States as its motto im

be said, seditious,

can commercial circles about the future action of Europe over protected products in the United States and their future position in European markets There is not any doubt about the feeling there is against American protected products in the markets of Europe-

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American products a subject for examination and thought for years, and and tattle are getting fat and steek
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The Carson and Walker Rivers are undersell manufacturers in Europe. German and Austrian producers say

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### **NEVADA'S DISPLAY**

Pan-American Exposition.

A Nevadan writing from Buffalo has ing exhibit at the Pan-American expo-

"The mining building in all its glory will be opened Sunday evening, with all the exhibits in place. One thousand invitations have been sent out to Companies for the safe and rapid tranthe prominent men of the country and sit of the Presidential train. An enall the officials will be there. It will be gine will precede the train several full dress and the first reception to be miles and one will follow it, ensuring given at the exposition. Nevada's safety from collision. In addition to Commissioner, James A. Yerington, is this there will be a suspension of traf-In charge of the music and entertain- fic for two hours so that there will be ment and also of the organization of almost absolute freedom from danger. the Executive Commissioners, the chairman of each State being entitled te membership and probably the South American republics will also be includ-This will give us official as well as social standing at the exposition.

"Nevada's exhibit will be most attractive at night. In the center will be the statue of a miner, three feet high, holding a piece of ore in one hand and a pick in the other. It is made of On one side will be a pyramid of rich ores and above a cluster of electric lights. The lights will be suspended from the top of the cases the entire length of fifty feet. The mill will run by electric power and started bushing a button.

Yerington received a fine colthe of native silver ores this morn-from Mr. Bell, and the Tonapah that is on the way. We make by the leggest collective exhibit of any State it comprising over one hun-dred varieties of ores. The leading New Yerk mining journal is going to devote a lone article to Nevada at the far-American exposition. A great many correspondents have already mind notes for their papers, and I '( - Frate will derive a great deal

of beneat from its exhibit.

"its, if or als mining exhibit looks very mail, beside ours. So carefully has Mr. Yergington catalogued and arranged the lists that a child can now look at the ore and find out all about it without having to ask any one ques

Many Eastern people own mines in Nevada and thy are calling every day at the Nevada space looking at the pro-ducts of the State they are becoming

#### **ANNUAL**

The Universities of Mavada and Utah - III Contest Argu-

me-tativelv.

The annual debate between the Uniersia, of Utah and the University of Neva la will take place Friday evening of this week in the gympasium. An interesting contest is expected. Nevada defend the negative si question, "Resolved that the promotion of industry by subsidy, bonus or bounty is bad public policy in the United States." Utah will uphold the sffirm-

The Nevada debaters, Irvin W. Ayres, Fenton A. Ronham and George Springmeyer, have been working hard end hone to redeem the defeat of Nevaria at 1 inh last year. Hark Brown, Arthur Willing and Lefley Sanders compose the Utah

The University of Nevada men in tend to show the visitors that they have college spirit, as well as debaters and track men.

#### **COPPER QUEEN** 13 BONDED.

It was learned yesterday that a bond had been placed upon the Copper Queen rine in Copper Guich, a short distance north of town. This proposithe room was neatly decorated.

A large crowd attended and a merry time was had until after midnight. Several of the general o the same outfit that re-bonded the the sout yesterday afternoon the at the L. C. group in the same

#### A WARNING TO BE HEEDED.

have been engaged in jumping outgoing trains and riding for some distance. They have been repeatedly warned by the officers of the town to stay away from the trains, but to no svail. In some instances relatives of the young fellows have witnessed their actions around the yard and it seems that they do not care, as the boys now jump even the passenger

But if any accidents to them should occur, which is sure to happen some day, the railroad company would of course be all to blame," while in resi-ity the blame would be with the parin allowing their children to be train-jumpers.

#### MINERS' ASSOCIATION,

The mesting at the Court House Friday evening to organize the Washoe County Mining Men's Association professes to be well attended. Considerable interest in the proposition is being displayed by local claim owners.

## RENO AND **NEVADA**

Metropolis Greet the Chief

the following to say of the State's min- departure has not yet been settled. Reports of Mrs. McKinley's condition are

> by the Southern and Central Pacific The track will be inspected very carefully.

dent will speak briefly in the largest cities along the route. Reno will cer-'ainly be among the number, provided the hour of the passage of the train is neither too late nor too early in the

give Mr. McKinley the greeting due the Chief Executive. Arrangements should be made to have Governor Sadier or ome other State dignitary introduce The program will necessarily be brief. A band of music will be a nec-essary feature, there should be an abundance of bunting and flags dis-played and, above all, as big a crowd of people as can be gathered together Vith all Nevada is expecting from the 'ederal government it will not do to show apathy in this matter.

### MINERS AND **PROSPECTS**

What is Being Done With Pick and Shovel in This

A group of claims on Granite Hill, formerly known as the Gray Eagle group, have been bonded to San Francisco mining men.

Water is now coming in freely in the Bell mine. The ore body is growing richer, but maintaining its original

n advance, so great is the demand by prospectors and mining experts. Rich returns have been received from a carload of first-class ore shipped last week from the Joker mine on Granite

Dr. Edwards is on his way from New York. He will reopen the North Mountain copper mine.

Jake Gooding and Bert Frasier of

this city are working a pile of tall-ings in Smoky Valley.

### THE GREAT

The Nevada-California-Oregon Company's surveyors are still engaged on the extension to the Sierra Valleys line. Several persons are figuring on Items of Street and Town too the contract to grade the line and lay the ties into Mohawk Valley. It is believed that the road will be com-pleted within the nexts three or four

from Thursday afternoon there will be a rally of students and faculty in the paperhes by members of the faculty and students and music by the Cader months.

Advices have been received by the N-C-O. Company that its new train will be completed and shipped to Reno by the first of June. It will be a splen-lidly equipped passenger train music by the Cader any that have hitherto run over this

#### **DEDICATED** CAR SHOPS.

pleasant house warming. A dance was given by the carpenters and masons who were employed in its construction. The spacious floor in the discovered a year and a half was in good condition for dancing and the room was neatly decorated.

J. E. Pamplin, General Agent of the Western Loan and Savings Company of Salt Lake, Utah, is in this city looking up the possibility of forming a local branch of his company in Reno. The Western is a revised plan of the ordinary building and loan societies, revised in the way that it lends money on long or short time loans at a responsible rate of interest and guarantees the matteriary of its investment stock

ACCIDENTAL DEATH.

An inquest was held vesterday by Coroner Peers over the remains of Engine Wiper Krause, who was burned to death in the N-C-O. round-house Monday morning. A verdict of accidental death was rendered.

CASE POSTPONED.

The case of the State of Nevada ve Hammersmith, charged with burgiary,

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### A VISIT TO SUSANVILLE

son County Celebrate

Mr. C. E. Emerson, proprietor, has informed the N-C-O. Ry. that the hotel will positively be finished, and opened very resistiving. She will doubtless June 3d, and in order to celebrate the occasion and give the Rene people an opportunity of visiting that modern hostelery, tickets will be sold on June Id to Susanville and return at one fare for the round trip, and this rejuction includes the stage line as well 38 the N-C-O. Ry. Tickets will be good to return up to and including June 5th. There will be a sufficient number of passenger cars attached to Train No. 1 leaving the N-C-O. depot at \$:25 a. m. to accommodate all those who may desire to visit Susanville on the occasion of the opening of the thoroughly modern hotel which Mr. Emerson has erected.

We are informed that the good peo-

ple of Susanville expect many visit-ors from all the country around on the auspicious occasion, and that great preparations are being made for the entertainment of all visitors to Susanville regardless of whether they are quests of the hotel or not. There will be music and dancing for the pleasure seekers, and ice cream and straw-berry festivals at all the churches in Susanville for the entertainment of the religiously inclined, and while there may be some lack of entertainment may be some lack of entertainment for those whose sole pleasure is "gambling on the green," there will be amble liquid and substantal refreshments of every kind and nature for those who believe in having a jovial outing.

The erection of such a substantial and thoroughly modern hotel at Susanville will doubtless serve as an object lesson for some of our Repo home.

ect lesson for some of our Reno bona fices. We shall have more to say re-garding the excursion and the ar-rangements for the entertainment of visitors from time to time up to the very day of the opening of the hotel.

#### **PERSONAL**

**MENTION** 

Gossip About the Migrating Public as They Come and

S. Cottrell of Salt Lake and Wm. Beaton and Dell Smith of Deep Hole are registered at a down town hotel. Guy Walts was reported much bet

ter last evening. His physicians pro-nounce him out of danger, Mrs. S. Rowland, mother of Mrs. O W. Dickey, was an arrival from the west on yesterday morning's train. Miss Mabel Coffin of Carson has entered the junior grade of the Reno

Thomas P. Mack of Dayton is registered at the Golden Eagle Hotel. J. J. Quinn has returned from San Francisco where he underwent an opration for cancer of the tongue. Ed. Cambron is in from Red Rock.

#### LITTLE LOCAL **BREVITIES**

**Brief for Separate** 

The Soso murder trial will begin this morning in the District Court.

The engines of the Truckee & Tahoo Railway have been using snow plows the past day or two.

Prosperity has struck the Sierra Valley Record. It has enlarged to six The grand fury will meet on the 25th.

The case of the State vs. Walter Timblin was called yesterday, but a continuance was had.

#### UTAH VS.

**NEVADA** 

Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock the iniversities of Nevada and Utah will ry conclusions in a fleid day on the Iniversity oval. Tickets will cost fif-y cents and are already on sale. This promises to be an exceedingly interesting and hard fought event. Both varsities have splendid teams and, although the Sagebrushers won easily last year. Utah will put up a much better fight Saturday, although the locals have no thought of losing.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

In the District Court of the State of Nevada, Washoe county-In the matter of the estate of Erwin Crane deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned was on the 18th day of May. 1901, duly appointed administratrix of For some days past, a crowd of boys are been engaged in jumping out is here to stay.

side and in the future will become bethere the estate of Erwin Crane, deceased, and on the 20th day of May, 1901, duly qualified as such, and all persons having claims against said deceased, or said estate, are directed to present and file the same with proper vouchers and statutory silidavits attached, with the clerk of the above entitled court, within three months from the first publication of this notice.

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GENERAL PROGRAM.

May 22nd-Wednesday-8 p. m.-Freshman Declamation. Gontest for the Kraus prizes.

May 23rd-Thursday-8 p. m.-Normal Reception. By invitation only.

8 p. m.-Annual debate between students of the University of Utah and the University of Nevada. Admission by ticket, twenty-five cents.

May 25th-Saturday-9 a. m.—Annual Meeting of the University Alumni Association Room 6, Morrill Hall.

10:30 a. m.-Reception to the Normal Seniors by the Normal Alumnae Association in Normal rooms, Stewart Hall.

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May 25th-Saturday-12:30 p. m.-Reception by President and Mrs. Stubbs at their home to the members of both Alumni Associations.

May 25th-Saturday-2 p. m.-Track Contest between University of Utah and University

of Nevada. May 25th-Saturday-8 p. m.—Annual University Alusani Banquet at Investment Hall. By

invitation and ticket. May 26th-Sunday-10:30 a. m.-Baccalaureate Services in the Gymnasium. Bacca-

laureate Sermon by the Rev. Hiram Van Kirk, D. D., Dean of the Berkeley Bible Seminary. Members of the Graduating Class and of the Faculty will meet in

the Regents' Room at 10 o'clock a. m. May 27th-Monday-

May 27th-Monday-9 a. m. and 2 p. m.—Thesis Day. There will be three sections for the reading of theses.

8 a. m.—Annual Meeting of University Faculty.

1.-The "Arts" Section, Room 4, Morrill Hall.

2.-The Normal Section, Room 4, Morrill Hall. 3.-The Science Section, Room 5, Morrill Hall, May 27th-Monday-

8 p. m .- Society Contest for the Cheney Trophy. May 27th-Monday-

10 p. m.-Banquet of the Independent Association.

May 27th-Monday-8 p. m.-Presentation of High School Diplomas.

May 28-Tuesday-

Senior Class Day-9 a. m. Annual Ball Game.

1 p. m.-Class luncheon.

3 p. m.-Planting of Ivy and Dedication of Gates and Fence. 8 p. m. Senior Farce.

May 28-Tuesday-11 a. m .-- Annual Meeting of the Board of Visitors.

May 29th-Wednesday-9 a. m.—Annual Meeting of the Board of Regents.

May 29th-Wednesday-Inspection Day. 10 a. m.-Review and Inspection of Cadet Battalion by Col. M. P. Maus, Inspector-General U. S. Army.

11 a. m.-Competitive Drill for Trophy Between Companies A and B Before Governor Sadler and Staff. 2 p. m.—Exhibition of Gymnasium Exercises under the direction of Miss Edwards. The Departments of Mechanical and Civil Engineering and of Domestic Science will be Open from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. for Inspection of Drawings and Other Work of these departments.

May 29th-Wednesday-3 p. m.—The University will Participate in the Exercises Connected With the Laying of the Corner Stone of the Babcock Memorial Kindergarten Building.

May 29th-Viednesday-8 p. m.-Normal Commencement. The Annual Address will be Given by Professor Ellwood P. Cubberly, Head of the Depart-

ment of Education, Stanford University. May 30th-Thursday-Decoration Day. 16 a. m.-Students and Faculty of the University

Will Join the Celebration of the National Memorial Day. Com-missions Will be Comerced upon Cadet Officers at the Close of Memorial Exercises.

May 30th—Thursday—

8 p. m.—Reception to the Penior Classes, Honorary Board of Visitors,
Regents and Faculty by President and Mrs. Stubbs at Their Home. May 81st-Friday-

Commencement Day. 10 a. m. -Commencement Exercises in the Gymnasium. Annual Address by President E. A. Bryan of the College of Washington. Scholarship Address by George S. Brown, Esq., of Eiko. Conferring of Degrees by the President of the University. Members of the Board of Regents, of the Board of Visitors and of the Alumni Are Requested to Meet With the Members of the Graduating class and With the Members of the Faculty at Morrill Hall at 9:30 a. m. The March to the Gymnasium Will Begin Promptly-at 9:50 a. m.

May 31st-Friday-8 p. m.—Annual Senior Reception in the Gymnasium. By Invitation and ticket.

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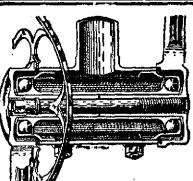
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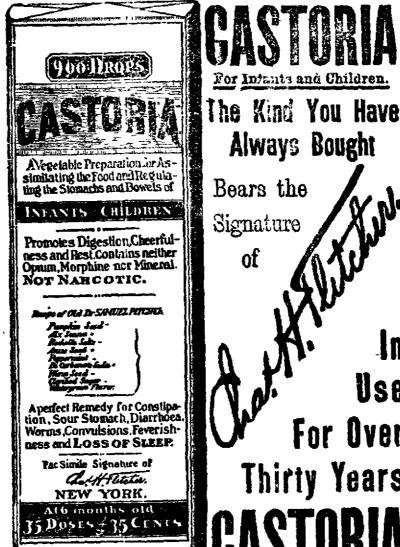
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